

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

TEN CENTS A COPY

And Miles to go Before I Sleep



—Camera Club Photo

CURTAIN UP!

As the last notes of the band faded away and the houselights dimmed, the curtain opened on the last three one-act plays to be presented in the Williamingham Gymnasium.

In the first play, "Sweet? Sixteen," Candy Stewart (Jane Allen) and her mother (Linda Paine) were trying desperately to think of a way to civilize Candy's younger brother Jim (Phil Burns). Jim's sixteenth birthday was coming up, so Candy, together with the help of her friends, Terry (Sharon Cole) and Sandra (Nancy Hancock), began to plot a party for Jim with "girls and everything." Also in this plot is Gaybelle (Beth Brown) who turns against Candy and helps Jim and his dad (Stanley Howe) try to turn the tables on Candy. Naturally, Gaybelle will only help Jim if she gets a date with him to the Football Frolic. The results were hilarious, adding plenty of surprise action.

Gould's first try at a more serious drama resulted in "Mirage," an excellent production. Eben Mortimer (Steve Maxim) was up to his ears in debt because his wife, Ann (Sharon York), had to have the "best of everything." While trying to cut off Ann's accounts, his secretary, Mary Sutton (Kathy Clemons), interrupts to tell him that Robert Sheldon (Walter Grover) is waiting to see him. Sheldon has been in jail for ten years, framed for embezzlement by Mortimer. He is now demanding payment for these lost years in the form of \$100,000. At this point Ann interrupts angrily, wanting to know why her accounts were cancelled. Eben manages to calm her and sends her away. Sheldon then comes back, revealing that Ann was once his fiancée, and she had run out after he was imprisoned. Realizing that Ann is punishment enough, Sheldon withdraws his demand for \$100,000.

"Four Little Words," a rip-roaring comedy, nearly brought the house down. It

seems that Mr. Figit (Steve Dock) is about to put his new play into rehearsal and needs only one more actress to fill the part of a maid. Now this maid has but four little words in the whole play: "You're taxicab is waiting." Ready to try out for this part are seven actresses and the Bapps, each with a different interpretation of these four little words. There is: a Shakespearian actress (Coleen Bean), a small speedster (Sharon Cole), a weeping daisy (Adele Davis), an adoring dramatist (Nancy Hancock), a Southern belle (Jane Look) and an operatic alto (Cheryl Douglass). Mr. Figit's housekeeper, Mrs. Crank (Carol Young) gets her grunts and groans into the act. The office boy, Jimmy Bright (Doug Rosen), manages to add his two cents worth, too. Mrs. Verna Bapp (Linda Lord) is sure that her little Oriole (Sylvia Smith) is also just right for the part. Gladwyn Bapp (Al Blunt) is only sure of one thing—neither of them is long for this world. There is, of course, one actress who gets the part (Claudia DeMonte). The reason—she doesn't speak English, and by this time, Mr. Figit never wants to hear English again.

Much credit goes to Mt. Vogt for his excellent and tireless efforts to present these much sooner than usual. Thanks also goes to stage manager Gary Hill, his capable crew, Dave Kibbe, Larry Jacobs, and John Ellingwood; the make-up artists, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mr. Roderick; also, to Mr. Owen and the band for the excellent music presented during intermission.

now on, you guys!

Can you imagine anyone looking at a dollar bill for three seconds, then reciting the whole number backwards, forwards, or any other way anybody wanted it said? This was only one of the puzzling situations presented to us by this man. It was definitely an interesting assembly program, but I'll still wonder about his comment, "If I were a teacher, I would allow my pupils to take no notes!"

SCIENCE MOVIES

In January the students of Gould viewed two interesting movies from the Planet Earth series. The first, the "Challenge of the Oceans," told the story of man's exploration of the sea. The students were taken on a voyage on a modern oceanographic vessel and watched as scientists mapped the ocean bottom and charted the movements of ocean currents. "The Hidden Earth," explained the ways scientists are learning more about the earth's structure. The film also told how seismologists explain and study the phenomena of earthquakes, volcanoes, and geysers.

GAIETY AT THE LICORICE LOUNGE

Tables were piled precariously in the lobby; more tables and chairs were strewn in the dining room; sputtering ejaculations from a microphone in the process of being tested effectively recreated a civil war. The date was February 3, the Saturday afternoon of the Gehring Hall dorm party. Not only in the dining room, where rehearsals of the entertainment were going on, but all over the dormitory preparations were being made. The second and third halls were frantic with flying people plus cleaning utensils, while cherished possessions were secretly stored "off-limits." Brains feverishly sought to remember any possible undusted object, which proved futile in most cases.

Promptly at six-thirty the "Licorice Lounge" opened its doors, commencing the evening with a buffet supper. Checkered table cloths and candlelight transformed the dining room into a night club.

Room inspection followed as the boys ascended into the upper halls once sacred to females only. No room was secure from penetrating glances, even though dim lighting in many instances obstructed clear vision. Although Miss Boyce and Mrs. Burgess had previously okayed each room, the boys had certain derogatory remarks concerning a fine grey film which they discovered in the most obscure places!

Once more we retired to the dining room, where the Dorm Council President Peg Davis acted as M. C. for the evening. First, second hall portrayed the boys' dorm with "Mole" at its head which resulted in disgruntled comments from the faculty. The Butt Room presented a melodiously (?) twangy version of "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?"

with Madge Ward as the soloist in the bubble-blowing bunch. A general skit depicted some of the respected senior boys as the girls imagined them in their elderly stage. Betsy Vinton had some sound advice for the girls by singing "100 Ways to Lose a Man." Joan Austin, whom we have since named "Twinkle Toes," did a very clever tap dance. Peggy Davis did a whopper of a job imitating Ella Fitzgerald's "Making Whoopee!" Third hall presented an embarrassingly realistic version of some girls' haphazard Saturday morning "under the rug" cleaning jobs.

General dancing followed the entertainment.

Thanks are due to every girl in the dorm, as their cooperation made the evening a success. Special recognition is due Eleanor Lougee, chairman of the Decoration Committee; Jane Allen, chairman of the Second Hall Skit; Barbara Rogerson, chairman of the Third Hall Skit; Jane Carver, chairman of the General Skit; and Sharon Cole, chairman of the Food Committee. The faculty's help is also greatly appreciated, particularly Miss Boyce and Mrs. G. for their untiring willingness to run errands and supervise our skit rehearsals.

The candles were finally extinguished, but not the spirit of happiness and excitement that always lingers after a wonderful evening.

AWARDS

Ira Hubbard and Rafael Gutierrez won the Bausch and Lomb science award for outstanding work in science.

For the second time in a row, Steven Parent has received the great honor of having his name engraved on the Mel Jodrey trophy for outstanding skiing. Congratulations!

Winter Fever

The thoughts of many at this time of the year turn to the sun-lit, softly blanketed snow fields so close outside the classroom windows. On a crisp, bright morning when a warm wind from the ski hill stays our way, even the most studious are infected with the contagious "ski fever" so prominent on campus. We envision ourselves as throwing our cares to the breeze, taking a deep lung-full of that glorious mountain air, digging our ski poles hard into the well-packed snow, and pushing determinedly off on a whirl-wind, breath-taking run down the mountain. Oh, the inviting call of those wide open trails! Would that all our days be so filled with the awareness of the beauty of life around us.

As for the non-skiers, the hard-floor cage down at Farnsworth holds much the same attraction comes Tuesday and Friday nights when the thump-thump-thump of the basketball can be heard on the length of the court as the team fights to the finish of a hard-played game. The tension mounts as the final seconds tick by during the close-score games. Whether the team is victorious or not is not the question of the day; rather, did they play a good game? And always there comes a resounding, "Yes!"

Spring will be soon upon us, but before we rush headlong into the days of balmy breeze, and warm, lazy afternoons, take a long, lingering look at the wonderful world of winter now upon us. Enjoy this season to the fullest—it's a time that can be packed with memories to last the rest of your life!

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Feature Writers

Kathy Towne

Tony Moulton

Ira Hubbard

Sharon Cole

Girls' Sports

Bonnie Eames

Exchange Editor

Sue Kneeland

Boys' Sports

Steve Saunders

Music Editor

Betty Vinton

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EDITORIALS

Latent

"Oh, I wish I didn't have to go to school today!" How many times have you heard it or said it? Maybe it's "the thing to do."

Once scholars learned because they wanted to, for the pure love of knowledge. They enjoyed it, worked at it, but it wasn't a chore. THEY WERE INTERESTED.

School often seems dull because we get in a rut, a rat-race that almost everyone is aware of at one time or another.

Work,

work,

work—

Don't learn because you want to—work because you must. You must get good marks, pass, graduate, go on to college and work, work, work

for something—you're not sure just what.

Round and round it goes, forever it seems.

We say... I don't care—the easy way out.

Don't we really care?

Why kill interest? Give it a chance.

Take a few embers and fan them, and soon you have a blazing fire. All we need is....

a fan

K. T.

The Two Faces of Religion

Sunday mornings in towns or cities with private schools, such as Bethel, are impressive to the stranger, for in these areas a large number of high school students are seen dressed very neatly, rendering a pleasing effect. Whereas other places do not witness so many students regularly attending church, this would naturally cause many to wonder. Upon investigations of this sort, a different light is seen—church for these dormitory students is another "must" which is as flexible as a two inch steel pipe. Forcing people to attend church was quite the thing when the good ol' Divine Right Theory was the fad; however, times have changed, and we believe democratic constitutions have taken over to some extent.

Religion, in our opinion, is not of this nature; we should rather think that it is something to aid those who desire it. In some people this desire, this need of faith, is very important; they want to be guided through their lives by an intangible force, a divine being. In this instance, nothing could surpass the abilities of religion.

Then there is the other "face" of religion. Many would like to establish their own religion, and others would rather be without it. Some would prefer going through life vaguely recognizing a divine being, and others would rather place their reliance on material objects. To this group the tradition of church attendance in private schools has little value. Daydreaming replaces listening to sermons; restlessness and mischief occur frequently. The students tend to dislike this hour more and more. The church officials become disturbed, and the school officials in turn become upset when reports of service evasion or disorder reach their ears.

In remedying these headaches, students themselves might be given complete decision on the matter; then angry letters would come from some parents, so this is no solution. However, if the parents were to give written

Senior Spotlight

It seems that true individuals are hard to come by these days; when you do discover a person who is not fettered by the chains of convention, yet still does not answer to the description of beatnik, it is indeed a refreshing experience.

Such a person is Betsy Vinton, who hails from a long line of Gould scholars, being the fourth member of her family to travel from Lovell, Maine to Bethel for secondary school education.

Betsy is a person of diversified interests, these interests ranging from sports to a never satiated love of reading. She has formed a very vital part of the Gould varsity hockey team for the past two years and has also shown her prowess in volleyball, softball, and basketball. If you hear Rachmaninoff issuing from Gehring Hall, it very probably originates in Betsy's room. She has devoured "War and Peace" and the "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" within two months.



While never ceasing to maintain a high scholastic standing, Betsy, nevertheless, is an active member of numerous organizations, among them the Student Council, of which she is vice-president; Girls' A. A., of which she is treasurer; French Club, and Glee Club.

Her willingness to contribute to any current project, be it decorations for a formal or the writing of a skit for the Dorm party, makes her a popular and responsible senior.

Bennington College is Betsy's present aspiration, where she hopes to continue her liberal education.

Our best wishes follow her....

MR. BARTH

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Barth upon his engagement to Jane Greig of Bethel!

permission allowing their son or daughter to decide, these "headaches" would be relieved faster than any brand of aspirin could do for electric sparks, pounding hammers, or any other gadgets television commercials show.

I. C. H.



It was inevitable that the name of Tim Brooks should be chosen for the Senior Spotlight. With his warm personality, his ready sense of humor, his love of athletics, and his scholastic accomplishment, Tim has obtained high regard for himself in Gould life.

Tim, who has lived most of his life in Bethel, has been active in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school while maintaining good marks. His activities include: Blue and Gold, Academy Herald, French Club, Outing Club, Dramatics, Camera Club, Debating and participation in numerous school sports.

This fall Tim plans to attend Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, where he intends to major in psychology. If his past record at Gould is any indication of his future success, he will certainly succeed. Best of luck, Tim.

LATEST FADS (?)

Everywhere anyone looks there is someone with crutches. Among the latest "swingers" are: Doug Bane, Pete Kellers, Jay Langley, Nancy Hancock, Meredith Langley and Scott Cummings.

FROM THE LODGE AND SKI RACK

Ski clothes range from dungarees, to knickers, to parkas, to stretch pants of stripes, bold colors, printed parkas. Skis range from two footers to the longest jumpers, contrasting the thinnest cross-country skis.

PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS

Does everyone know who works in the book store? Sure, it's that sophomore, Sylvia Smith from Gardiner, Maine. She's always ready to help, a wonderful companion.

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Educated

Socrates (470-399 B. C.) described the educated as those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and those who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely miss the expedient course of action.

Next, those who are honorable in their dealings with all men, bearing easily what is unpleasant and offensive in others, and being as reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible.

Furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control, and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature.

Most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes, who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and soberminded men, rejoicing no more in good things that have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth.

Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them.

These, said Socrates, are the educated—possessed of all virtues.

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- - FEATURES - -

EXCHANGE COLUMN

We human beings are likely to be rather proud at times, and quite often it is our intelligence which, in our opinion, justifies our pride. Reason is our most prized possession, making us unique among all known creatures and phenomena. If we are not allowed to use our minds, or if we do not choose to use them, we are slightly different from the other species on this planet. If a person is forced to conform to another person's thought, a crime has been committed, and for a basic right of every human being, freedom of thought, has been violated. The Suffield Bell Specialization?

Students for the past two or three years have been limiting the field of their studies to "Specialize" in an area interesting to them. While the instances speculated upon may be somewhat exaggerated, they serve to illustrate the point that in our opinion, specialization at the high school level is a concept which does more harm than good to most students, other than to those whose future occupations may require it.

P. D. G.
The Lawrence

Chapman Club

The Chapman Club finds itself in the throes of preparing for a spring concert planned for March. The program will concentrate on the vocal abilities of the talented members and feature selections from hit musicals.

Three of those selected for All-State belong to the Chapman Club. They include Beverly Bryant, Dwight Lord and Steve Maxim.

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GIRLS' SPORTS?

Day after day, the same faces are found on the girls' basketball court. Beth Brown is one of these girls. She likes to play both guard and forward. Claudia DeMonte is always playing, getting right by the basket bringing in the points. Carlee Astle, new at Gould this year, is quick and can really handle her feints and pivots. Deedee Douglass, too, can be found quite often enjoying a game of basketball.

This year's manager is Eleanor Lougee assisted by Charlene Swain.

Basketball has lured some new faces onto the court. They may not be the best players, but the important thing is that they take part. Some of them are: Carola Scott, Peg Nelson, Jean Gillespie, Mary Lee Gunn and all the freshman girls.

An individual can gain in various ways, socially, emotionally, and physically by participating in intramural sports. It is not a matter of the number of points that counts. If you come out for a sport and enjoy yourself, but due to certain circumstances you do not get your points, you haven't lost everything. It's what you've gained deep within yourself that counts.

If you are one of the girls who don't participate why not try it? You're only hurting yourself. Sports can be fun if you are willing to make them that way. "Nothing comes to those who sit and wait for it."

Camera Club

With so many activities about them, Camera Club members find lots of excellent material for their photographs. Bulbs have been popping at every function from the one-act plays to the girls' dormitory party.

Members have sent entries to the Kodak Photo Contest. Perhaps we will have a winner at Gould!

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Poetry is fully as musical as anything written on a staff. Not only can the poet use rhythm in creating the desired mood, he also has the sounds of the different words with which to work. The following, written by e. e. cummings, illustrates this beautifully.

If Everything Happens That Can't Be Done

If everything happens that can't be done
(and anything's righter than books
could plan)
the stupidest teacher will almost guess
(with a run skip
around we go yes)
there's nothing as something as one

one hasn't a why or because or although
(and buds know better than books
don't grow)
one's anything old being everything new
(with a what which
around we come who)
one's everyanything so
so world is a leaf so tree is a bough
(and birds sing sweeter than books
tell how)
so here is away and so your is a my
(with a down up
around again fly)
forever was never til now
now i love you and you love me
(and books are shuter than books
can be)
and deep in the high that does nothing but fall
(with a shout
each
around we go all)
there's somebody calling who's we

we're anything brighter than even the sun
(we're everything greater than books
might mean)
we're everyanything more than believe
(with a spin
leap
alive we're alive)
we're wonderful one times one

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ALUMNI NEWS

The winter season at Gould has brought back many Alumni to her campus and to the slopes of Sunday River. Although I have received very little mail, I did have a chance to see many of them.

Fred Lincoln, class president, has been home from Bowdoin a couple of weekends since Christmas to work as a ski patrol.

During Christmas vacation Jane Ashcraft, her sister Mimi Ashcraft Gould '58, and a friend spent a few days skiing in the good "Maine" air.

Another avid skier Hilda Andrews ran into a bit of bad luck while skiing last Sunday and broke her ankle. Her big gripe was, "I just have to go skiing in Vermont next week-end."

Jim Bartlett has become a permanent fixture at Sunday River. He is now working as assistant ski patrol leader to Donald Angevine, Gould '60.

Marijane Brown has completed her training at the Comptometer School in Portland. She's now living in the new Y.W.C.A. and working in Portland.

During mid semester break at Middlebury College, Bill Call got together with some of his old friends and went skiing at Sunday River. Bill seems to love Middlebury where he is taking a pre-med course.

Alex Foster, on leave with the Marines, just about froze to death on the slopes after being in South Carolina all fall.

Recently I received a post card from Jeff Hutchins in Bermuda where he was spending some time. He's going to Maine Maritime Academy which is now on their annual cruise. This year they left the first of January for a cruise into South American waters. They return in March.

GOULD VS. BRIDGTON

During the first quarter of the game, it appeared to be any man's game; the score was ten points up. However, Bridgton pulled far ahead, beating the Huskies 55-44. It was the home club's good playing during the last quarter that decreased the difference in points.

Paul Hamilton was high

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BOOK REVIEW

Ever hear of Monsarrat? Well, if you haven't, you don't know what you're missing! In his novel "The Cruel Sea" is found one of the most unique and fascinating stories of all time.

Bound within its covers is a naval war story and also a quiet bit of psychology. It is amazing what a metamorphosis can take place in a human being's mind and character in just a few years.

Often we hear Gould students complain about all that they have to do and about all their problems, but compared to Lockhart, one of the protagonists of "The Cruel Sea," you are just beginning. This lad entered the Queen's Navy as a journalist and within a year was required to practically run a ship. It is surprising how extreme pressure, such as that of war, can open up dormant resources of energy and call up qualities, leadership, etc., which a person was never aware of before.

This story has some action, too; entwined within all this character analysis is a top notch war story, with all the thrilling action you would find in any movie. The constant danger of German submarines, a drunken captain, and a restless crew all add their share of suspense and enchantment to the action.

It is a book well worth reading, no matter what your interests. Why don't you give it a try?

scorer for the Huskies with sixteen points, and Ring was second with ten points.

Box score:

	g	f	p
Bridgton	8	3	19
Whitney	0	0	0
Newth	3	2	8
Rowe	0	0	0
Flint	1	2	4
Morrehl	2	2	6
Flagg	1	1	3
Dudley	1	2	4
Phillips	0	0	0
Spearin	4	1	9
Curtis	1	0	2
Wood	21	13	55
Totals	g	f	p
Gould	2	1	5
Moulton	2	1	5
Cummings	7	2	16
Hamilton	0	0	0
Merrill	0	2	2
Weston	5	0	10
Ring	2	0	4
Melville	1	0	2
Carver	19	6	44
Totals			

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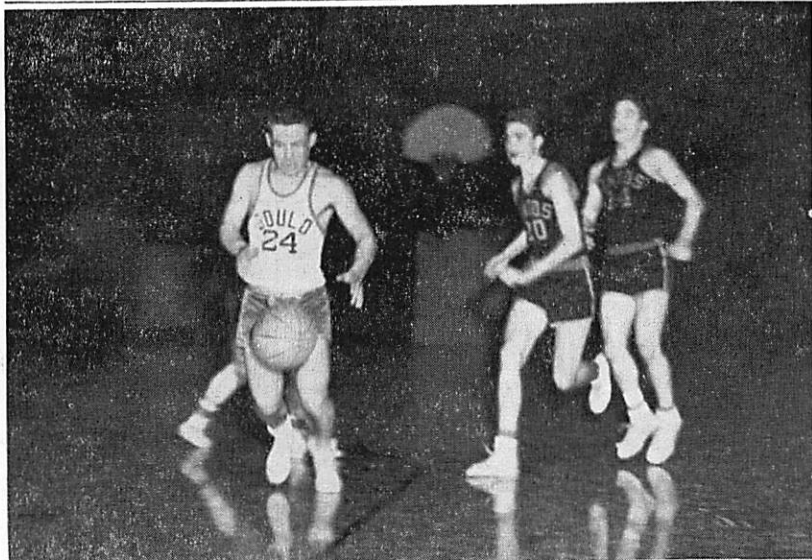
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WINTER SPORTS VIE FOR STUDENT SUPPORT



—Camera Club Photo

GOULD WALLOPS ST. PAT'S

Tuesday, January 30, was a great day for Gould and her basketball team, who traveled to Berlin to meet the St. Patrick's players. Victory broke the low spirits of a hitherto unsuccessful year and raised high hopes for the remainder of the season.

The lineups:

	g	f	p
Gould (81)	7	0	14
Moulton	0	0	0
Carver	0	0	0
Imhof	0	1	1
Merrill	1	0	2
Hamilton	13	5	31
Ring	0	0	0
Cummings	16	1	33
Melville	0	0	0
St. Patrick's (45)			
	g	f	p
Belanger	4	3	11
Bilodeau	4	3	11
Fisette	6	1	13
Berraquist	2	1	5
Provencher	0	1	1
Szemelo	0	0	0
Mainguy	0	0	0
Myler	0	0	0
Cloutier	0	0	0
Guay	0	0	0
Danielczuk	1	2	4

HUSKIES DROPPED

This game had its ups and downs by the quarter for the Huskies. The first quarter of the game ended with Jay leading by a bare two points. By the end of the half, Jay was ahead by ten points. In the third quarter, the Huskies outscored Jay to bring the margin back to that of the first quarter. Then Jay did the outscoring in the final quarter to win 75-62.

	g	f	p
Gould	0		
Moulton	0		
Stevens	13		
Ring	2		
Hamilton	22*		
Weston	2		
Merrill	2		
Melville	8		
Cummings	13		
Total	62		
Jay	6		
Marvin	6		
Cabral	14		
Moreau	6		
Curtis	1		
Henry	19		
Fournier	26*		
Dugay	7		
Total	75		

* each team's high scorer.

THE BETHEL CITIZEN

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OXFORD HILLS TROUNCES GOULD

On January 23, the Huskies went to South Paris for a game with host Oxford Hills. Gould stayed close in a 16-14 score in the first quarter but was outdone 17-5 in the second period and soon dropped out of contention. The final score was 63-44 in favor of Oxford Hills. Tom Noyes and Chris Weston each tallied 16 points for Oxford Hills. Gould's Scott Cummings matched their total.

	g	f	p
Gould	2	0	4
Moulton	1	0	2
Imhof	0	1	1
Ring	1	0	2
Stevens	1	0	2
Hamilton	1	3	5
Cummings	7	2	16
Melville	4	1	9
Merrill	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	44
Oxford Hills	g	f	p
Lovejoy	3	0	6
Smith	0	0	0
Chapman	0	0	0
Aliberti	4	1	9
Houtari	1	0	2
Weston	8	0	16
Bickford	1	0	2
Noyes	7	2	16
Kilgore	0	0	0
Morse	0	0	0
Micklon	3	2	8
Labossiere	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	63

McFALLS WINS EASILY

Gould was defeated 96-58 at the Norway Army when faced by the superior Mechanic Falls team. High scorer for the Huskies was Paul Hamilton while Rick Bryant led the Mechanic Falls team.

	g	f	p
Gould	3	1	7
Moulton	1	2	4
Stevens	6	2	12
Hamilton	0	2	2
Amrein	4	2	10
Weston	2	0	4
Melville	5	1	11
Merrill	0	2	2
Carver	1	1	3
Totals	23	12	58
Mechanic Falls	g	f	p
Whittier	2	0	4
Sawyer	1	1	3
R. Bryant	10	1	21
Stimson	7	5	19
L. Bryant	5	0	10
Pray	0	2	2
Asky	6	1	13
Anderson	3	1	7
Monell	6	1	13
Meggett	1	2	4
Total	41	14	96

MEXICO TIPS GOULD

On February 2, Mexico journeyed to Gould to narrowly defeat the Huskies—62-61, and maintain its standing in the Western Maine Conference. A foul shot by Mexico's Art Henry in the last six seconds of the game broke the tie and gave Mexico the game. But the Huskies outshot the Pintos from the field 26 goals to 22. Lee Stanley, with 34 points was the high scorer for Mexico, followed by Dennis and Robert Provencher, who pooled 21 points between them. Gould's Scott Cummings was the high scorer for the Huskies with 18 points.

	g	f	p
Mexico	10	12	34
Stanley	4	3	11
D. Provencher	1	1	3
Henry	3	0	6
Webster	0	0	0
Gurney	0	0	0
Gallant	0	0	0
R. Provencher	4	2	10
Totals	22	18	62
Gould	g	f	p
Ring	4	2	10
Moulton	4	2	10
Imhof	1	0	2
Merrill	1	0	2
Hamilton	3	2	8
Stevens	1	3	5
Cummings	9	0	18
Melville	3	0	6
Totals	26	9	61

GOULD SUCCUMBS

On the evening of Friday, January 26, Gould bowed to Mechanic Falls' superior team in a rather close game, 45-58. Cummings was Gould's high point man while Rick Bryant led the Mechanic Falls team.

	g	f	p
Gould	1	0	2
Moulton	1	0	2
Merrill	1	0	2
Stevens	1	0	2
Ring	2	0	4
Hamilton	3	2	8
Cummings	7	4	18
Day	0	0	0
Amreia	0	0	0
Imhof	1	0	2
Melville	2	3	7
Totals	18	9	45
Mechanic Falls	g	f	p
Whittier	2	2	6
R. Bryant	12	3	27
L. Bryant	3	2	8
Morell	4	0	8
Anderson	1	0	2
Stinson	3	1	7
H. Merge	0	0	0
Total	25	8	58

SKI MEET—GOULD, HOLDERNESS PHILLIPS ANDOVER

Gould Academy, defending Maine and New England ski champions, started off the 1962 season in fine shape on Saturday, January 13, by nosing out Holderness 391.30 to 379.26, winning three out of four events; Phillips Andover, the third entry, finished in last place with 353.17 points. The meet, originally scheduled to be held at Holderness, was transferred to Bethel because of snow conditions.

Jay Langley was a double alpine winner, capturing the giant slalom in 32.2 seconds and a 30 gate slalom course in 28.8 seconds. Pete Davis flew to a first place on the team's 30 meter jump at Swan's Corner with jumps of 101 and 103 feet and Captain Steve Saunders raced to a 19 minute 45 second victory in the cross-country contest to complete the Huskies' tally of first places. Gould also polled two second places, Steve Parent in the giant slalom and Mike Davenport in the cross-country.

Giant Slalom: 1, Langley (G) 32.2; 2, Parent (G) 33.0; 3, Donahue (H) 33.8; 4, R. Morse (H) 34.2; 5, Emery (G) 34.4.

Slalom: 1, Langley (G) 28.8; 2, Perry (H) 29.1; 3, Gillette (H) 29.5; 4, Meck (A) 29.7; 5, Donahue (H) 29.8.

Jumping: 1, Davis (G) 148.7; 2, Sleeper (H) 144.0; 3, Saunders (G) 141.1; 4, Parent (G) 140.3; 5, Meck (A) 133.2.

Cross Country: 1, Saunders (G) 19.45; 2, Davenport (G) 19.50; 3, Machlum (A) 19.51; 4, Donahue (H) 20.31; 5, Parent (G) 20.37.

SKI MEET—GOULD—HANOVER—KENNETT—STEPHENS

Gould captured three out of four events here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, to win a four-way meet with Hanover, N. H., Kennett, of Conway, N. H., and Stephens of Rumford.

The Huskies had individual wins in all the events except cross-country. Steve Parent and Frank Emery raced to one-two victories in both the giant slalom and the slalom and Pete Davis led a field of 30 jumpers with leaps of 86 and 90 feet. Team Captain Steve Saunders placed second in the cross-country, 32 seconds behind Chaffee of Hanover.

Cross-Country: 1, Chaffee (H) 22:40; 2, Saunders (G) 23:12; 3, Davenport (G) 23:40; 4, Doucette (K) 24:05; 4, Corriveau (G) 24:05.

Giant Slalom: 1, Parent (G) 45.0; 2, Emery 45.8; 3, Langley 47.5; 4, Sargent 48.2; 5, Morin 50.0.

Slalom: 1, Parent (G) 32.7; 2, Emery (G) 33.0; 3, Sargent (H) 34.5; 4, Langley (G) 34.7; 5, Wyman (G) 35.5.

Jumping: 1, Davis (G) 134.0; 2, Robes (H) 133.8; 3, Parent (G) 131.5; 4, Saunders (G) 127.4; 5, Stone (H) 124.7.

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E. L. CARNIVAL

On January 26 and 27 the Edward Little Carnival was held at Sunday River due to icy conditions. Competing in the meet were Farmington, Rumford, Kennett, Berlin, Gould, and host team Edward Little.

On Friday, the slalom and giant slalom were held on the Sunday Punch at Sunday River.

Gould had little trouble in the G. S. scoring 99.29 points led by Steve Parent who captured the win. Jay Langley was a close second, followed by Corriveau, 4th, and Emery, who tied for 6th.

Steve Parent made it two in a row by winning the slalom, with Frank Emery right behind him. Rick Wyman had an 11th, but both Langley and Corriveau had their troubles, and Gould managed only 58.83 points in the event.

On Saturday morning the cross-country was held. Farmington took the first three positions, but the Gould runners came back strong with Saunders in 4th place followed by Wyman, Corriveau, Davenport and Parent, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, respectively.

The jumping was held in the afternoon with Gould making an excellent showing, by capturing the first three places. Steve Parent won for the third time, with Captain Steve Saunders 2nd and Pete Davis 3rd. Greg Howe was fourth man with a 10th.

Steve Parent had no trouble capturing the ski-meister award with a total of 392.3 points.

Results:
Farmington 365.08; ELHS 358.98; Rumford 358.10; Gould 352.15; Kennett 343.94; Berlin 311.05.

Giant Slalom: Parent (G) 37.6; Langley (G) 38.2; Boynton (K) 38.6; Corriveau (G) 39.0; Edge (K) 39.5.

Slalom: Parent (G) 33.2; Emery (G) 33.4; Greene (EL) 33.7; Damon (K) 35.9; Smith (F) 36.1.

X-Country: Tracy (F) 18.53; Folsom (F) 18.58; N. Folsom, 19.22; Saunders (G) 19.52; Doucette (K) 19.54.

Jumping: Parent (G) 135.5; Saunders (G) 134.3; Davis (G) 133.8; Cunningham (R) 131.6; J. Folsom (F) 128.0.

FRYEBURG ON TOP

On Tuesday, January 16, Gould's basketball team met Fryeburg's at Gould. After an exciting junior varsity game from which the boys emerged victorious, the varsity teams locked horns in one of the most thrilling games of the season yet played. At the half Gould led the match by a wide margin, but Fryeburg rallied ferociously and defeated Gould by 16 points.

	g	f	p
Fryeburg (73)	1	2	4
Frost	2	0	4
Watson	2	0	0
Hargraves	0	0	0
Clark	2	1	5
Roberts	1	1	3
Wing	10	3	23
Lord	6	0	12
Hadlock	10	2	22
Gallagher	0	0	0
Gould (57)	g	f	p
Moulton	6	0	12
Stevens	5	5	15
Hamilton	6	0	12
Merrill	0	0	0
Weston	2	0	4
Melville	5	4	14